

GATEWAY

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Roskens Discloses Fund B

Chancellor Ronald Roskens has disclosed how he allocated a portion of student-paid fees from the University Programming and Facilities Fee (UPFF) during the 1973-74 academic year.

The second portion of UPFF is designated for services, staff salaries, maintenance of facilities and related expenses, and those additional items designated by the Chancellor.

The financial report revealed by Roskens shows that income from student-paid fees into the second portion of UPFF totaled \$362,052 in 1973-74.

Student Center operations absorbed \$77,833 of that amount, according to the report.

Construction of Parking Lot "W" (and parking maintenance and operation expenses) account for another \$113,740, while other expenses (mostly repair and remodeling of various univer-

sity facilities) total \$24,384.

The remaining \$146,094, Roskens said, was placed in a contingency fund as a safeguard against future demands.

Roskens said that, "Off the top of my head," he thought remote parking, new student lounges, the moving of the quanset huts and the creation of new student recreation facilities could absorb part of the contingency fund.

In addition, Roskens said, a \$425,000 list of demands from the fire department to bring buildings into compliance with fire codes might have to be financed by student-paid funds if the Nebraska Legislature refuses to provide the money.

Roskens, asked how much money has accumulated in the contingency fund, said, "I can't recall offhand." He promised to provide the information at a later date.

Faculty Seeks Raises

UNO faculty may anticipate seeing a cost of living increase for the first time since 1967. Plus, a new merit salary increase may bolster the pocket books of outstanding teachers.

At least that's what the Faculty Senate hopes as it passed two important resolutions last week.

The Senate voted to accept the Committee on Faculty and Personnel and Welfare's resolution 1145, which asks for an annual raise for each faculty member to keep pace with the rising cost of living.

It also passed resolution 1146, which calls for a new merit wage increase system based on faculty members' outstanding performances in the areas of teaching, research, service and general achievement.

'Rich Ran Ahead'

According to UNO Professor Harvey Leavitt, the author of 1145, the resolution differs from the administration's previous wage increase policy in that it recommends that the raise be determined by ascertaining the average contractual salary paid to all full-time faculty members and applying the inflationary percentage to that said figure.

"The policy in the past tended to have percentage increases, where those with proportionately higher salaries received considerably larger chunks and those with smaller salaries suffered," Leavitt said.

"It was a case where the rich kept running further out ahead."

Leavitt also noted that the Legislature and Board of Regents do not mandate procedures for covering cost of living increases.

He said that was the reason for the action initiated by the faculty senate.

Favorable Reception

"The faculty has been suffering terribly from inflation rates. I don't believe teachers have had a wage increase to cover inflationary rates since 1967," the faculty senator said.

He said the senate felt that it (1145) was an equitable a proposal as they could come up with.



According to Leavitt, there might be some dissention to 1145 from the Business School because they have "always had substantially higher wage levels based on the administration's emphasis on what they feel are the university's most important sectors."

But Leavitt reiterated that the system was received by the majority of the faculty as being a "fair" one.

The resolution verbatim passed as such:

WHEREAS, salary increases of University of Nebraska employees have failed to keep up with the increases in the cost of living in recent years, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Faculty Senate recommends to the Chancellor that a cost of living raise be given to each faculty member annually whenever actions of the Board of Regents and of the Legislature permit according to the following formula: Such raises shall be determined by ascertaining the average contractual salary paid all full time faculty members for the preceding year and applying the inflationary percentage to all full time faculty funded by State Legislature appropriation. Up to and including 75 per cent of all funds available from the various administrative levels which distribute and raise money shall be utilized with the following limitations: 1) If the rate of inflation is less than an amount utilizing 75 per cent of available monies, the appropriate percentage shall be applied. 2) If the inflation rate exceeds the 75 per cent figure, the 75 per cent figure shall remain the

maximum. Remaining monies shall be designated merit monies, and the appropriate formula for merit money shall apply.

Regarding the merit wage increase resolution (1146), one significant difference from last year's merit system is the request that faculty have a say in selecting those deserving merit increases.

According to William Petrowski, Faculty Senate President and author of the original resolution, the Provost has previously made all the recommendations for merit increases.

Under 1146, the appropriate chairpersons and program directors would make the recommendations for merit salary increases for all persons in their departments or programs.

Also, another significant difference would be that these chairpersons and program directors would also be allowed to distribute a portion of the merit wage money.

While the remaining monies will be distributed by the Provost (one-half of one per cent increase) and the appropriate deans (one per cent increase).

When teachers are nominated — no more than three are nominated from each department — a process of elimination will take place as each College shall review the qualifications of the nominees from the departments in that College.

Upon receipt of the College nominations, the Provost will review their qualifications and make the final selection.

University Program and Facilities Fee:

Statement of Income and Expense for the year ended 6-30-74.

Income:	
Student Center Operations	\$ 77,833.42
Other	284,219.35
Total Income	362,052.77
Expenditures:	
Student Center Operations, Salaries and Wages	77,833.42
Other	138,124.44
Total Expense	215,957.86
Excess Income over Expense	146,094.91
Detail of Other Expenditures:	
Annex 32 — installation of siding	2,186.00
Central Utility Plant — surveys	2,493.04
Audio Visual — amplifier and mike	229.03
Annex 30 — Gateway Office remodeling	1,950.00
Enggr 116 — renovation & electrical	4,385.32
Enggr 221 — removal of electrical outlets	410.00
Allwine Hall 521 — electrical work	1,660.00
Library — Brick work	3,435.71
Enggr Bldg. — Brick work	1,435.00
Library — Membrane roof	6,200.00
Parking Operation and Maintenance:	
Bus shelter	1,050.00
Parking Lots R & V	7,350.00
Curb Inlets	1,115.00
Parking Lot W	89,937.96
Storz Parking Lot	2,062.34
Tree Removal	3,915.00
Salting	610.00
Sand	90.29
Signs	108.00
Snow Removal	6,821.75
White Traffic Paint	680.00
Total Parking Operation & Main.	113,740.34
Total Other Expenditures	\$138,124.44

Senate Plans Strategy On Fund Switch Fight

The Student Senate, perturbed at a transfer of funds out of the student-controlled Fund A and into administration-controlled Fund B over the summer, debated possible strategies to fight the money-grab at their Thursday meeting.

A student defense fund financed through one dollar contributions was suggested, the ultimate aim being to contest the Regents' action in court.

Also debated was Jim Sherrets' proposal that an organized boycott of student fees be undertaken to under-

mine administration spending power.

"Basically, we're looking for comments from the student body," said Daniel Webster, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate.

To determine student opinion on the controversy over student fees, a poll will be taken September 23-25.

A booth will be set up within the Student Center, and another one just outside, providing students an opportunity to stop and fill out a questionnaire.

Towing Step-up Planned

Campus Security has announced that it will begin a concentrated towing campaign Monday, Sept. 23.

Citing Section VII B of the University's parking rules and regulations, a Security spokesman said the towing will take place at a number of locations across campus.

Unauthorized vehicles parked in any of the following areas will be removed at the owner's or operator's expense; east and west driveways in parking lot "X", the south and east streets emptying from the St. Margaret Mary's lot, the carpool area north of the Performing Arts Center.

Also: handicapped stalls in any lot, all faculty and staff parking lots, visitor parking spaces and any areas not designated as a parking stall.

Campus Security has also

released a schedule pinpointing open parking spaces. According to Security, parking spaces are usually available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in lots "E" and "F" at 7:30 a.m., but, by 8:30, spots are open only in lots "X" and "W" on the extreme western edge of the campus.

The Security release admits that little campus parking is then open until 11 a.m., when the west lots clear somewhat.

The parking situation, according to Security, is less critical on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On those days, parking is available at 7:30 everywhere but in lots "E" and "F". At 8:30 there is still limited availability in lots "H" and "J" and ample stalls in the west lots.

Security said the only time parking is non-existent on Tuesdays and Thursdays is between 10 and 10:45.

We Pay The Fees

Last week Chancellor Roskens convened his "Round Table" once again. The chancellor conducts these meetings on a monthly or bimonthly basis (we suspect the motive is to allow his impotent subjects a chance to vent their frustrations before lapsing once more into a state of dejected serfdom).

At this session Student Body President Jim Sherrets confronted Roskens over the perennial issue of student fees. "When will your appetite for gobbling up student fees be satiated?", Sherrets asked.

Sherrets referred to \$80,000 worth of student fees, the expenditure of which was reassigned from the Student Senate to the chancellor this summer (the brass always wait till summer to drop the bombs).

Roskens replied that control of the fees wasn't really important, since final authority rested with the Regents. He accused the students of being "power hungry." Earlier, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer had added more fuel to the fire by explaining the funds were taken away from the students because the taxpayers had called upon the administration to be "more responsive and responsible."

One can't help but think the Chancellor and his assistants, as well as his superiors, have neglected a few considerations which bear heavily upon resolution of the entire question of who should control student fees. We respectfully submit them.

(1) Most of the facilities supported by student fees are supported exclusively by student fees. The Student Center, for instance, is maintained solely by the use of fees and the profits from concessions. Parking lots, too, are built and maintained solely with student fees.

(2) To suggest that the Regents or the administration be responsible to the "taxpayer" for money which that taxpayer did not provide is ridiculous. The Regents should instead by responsive to the student. That idea, of course, is also ridiculous, since the Regents were not elected by the students, and do not represent them. The Student Senate is the representative body of the students.

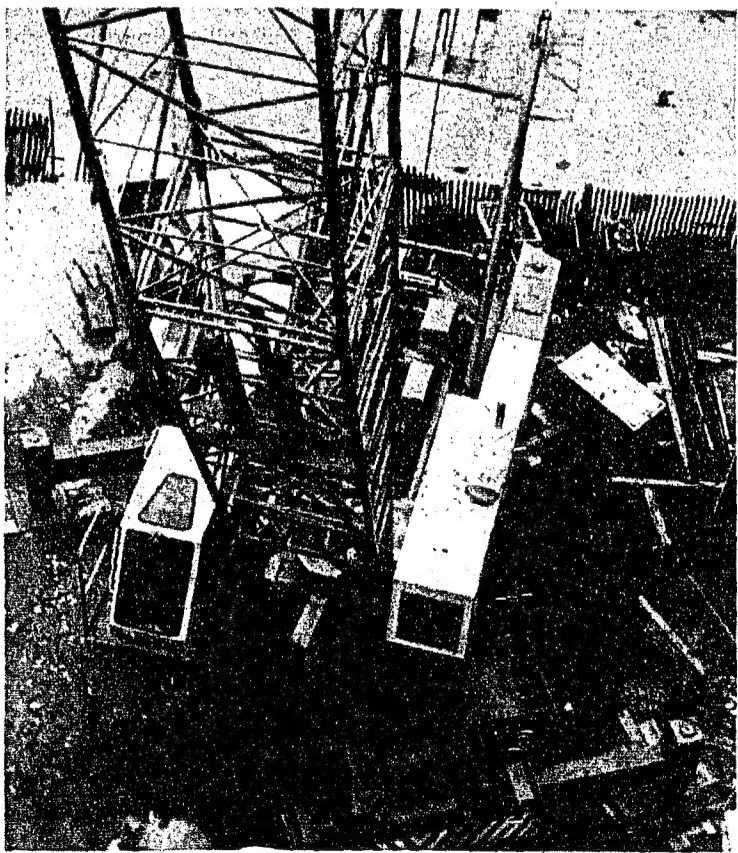
(3) Self-determination over monies which a people contribute to their common well-being is a fundamental principle of western political systems. The present system is more clearly a type of tyranny not unlike that found in colonial administration.

We would therefore suggest that the Student Senate take whatever feasible actions are necessary to arrest the Regents' grab of student money.

Going further, we agree with President Sherrets that the ultimate goal of the Student Senate should be to claim control of all student fees.

Finally, we endorse the concept that projects on the campus that involve a combination of student fees and tax dollars to finance should have student input on more than just an advisory level.

As witnessed daily by passing students, UNO's new classroom-office building is quickly nearing completion. This crane was used to swing brick slabs into place. A move into the complex is slated for December.



GATEWAY

Editor..... Dave Sink
Advertising Manager..... George Sarratt
Assistant Editor..... Tim Rife
News Editor..... Dick Ulmer
Feature Editor..... Terry McDermott
Sports Editors..... Dave Coulton, Karen Smith
Entertainment Editor..... Mark Frisbie
Photographers..... Ellis MacBride, Ed Fitzgerald
Secretary..... Rosalie Meiches

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A Pit Lament

Dear Editor,

A university is supposed to be a learning experience. Well, I learned something today. It was very interesting. I learned that the student has no rights. This rather surprised me. I had always thought that, as a member of the university, I had some attendant rights, as well as responsibilities.

It may have come to your attention that the Pit is no more. But surely, you will say, there is no surprise. Surely the administrators will have consulted people in the Pit about this matter, will have asked their opinions, will have offered to talk to them about a relocation, will have posted notices, will have made a previous announcement in the GATEWAY.

No. No, the first we knew about it was when they came to take the coffee machine. At first, we thought it was being taken out for repairs. It seemed unlikely both would be removed for repair at once.

Perhaps, it was suggested, they were being replaced by the newer models. This theory was discarded as unlikely. Maybe, then, it was a plot by organized crime to steal the machines, knowing everyone would assume the move was official. This also seemed unlikely. Someone was sent to inquire. They were told that the Pit was being turned into offices.

This was astonishing. Surely this is wrong. We would have been informed, Someone would have said something. Someone went to see. They went to administration 272, and talked to Mr. Skeahan. He told them that the Pit was indeed, being turned into offices for Veterans Affairs and Student Health, among others. This was final, definite, and nothing we would say would stop it. There was student lounges in all the buildings already, and in the new buildings as well. There was no room anywhere else for these offices, and we did not have a right to the Pit Area. After all, we are a small minority, and will have to be happy elsewhere. Not even a "sorry fella."

If the Student has no rights in these things, who does have? Who is this place for, anyway? And if we do not have the right to congregate where we wish,

do we not have at least the right to be told?

Why was this a secret? Did they fear that, if we knew, we would object, and that they might have to change their plans? Why can't these offices be located in the new office building? What is the meaning of the Student Center, if it is not a place for the students, a place to meet, a place away from the classroom and the library?

A Pit Person
P.S. Where is the refugee camp? I can't find it.

Goofy UNO

Dear Dudley:

Micro-Orgasms, 9-6-74. You are so right! Obscenity laws just don't make sense. In fact, right now very little in good old USA seems to make any sense. Nixon has been pardoned yet his "patsies" are imprisoned and serving time for the very same crime. Marijuana is illegal because it may be hazardous to one's health. However, neither cigarettes nor alcohol have become illegal to possess.

Here at UNO, the situation is sometimes even goofier. Please don't misunderstand — I think that there are many fine things about this university, but it often seems that the administration and some of the services are trying to make it difficult for students to get an education.

By the way, did you know that UNO-UNL students pay a larger percentage of their educational costs than students in practically any other state?

I would love to see more "sermonettes." Maybe if you are as scathing in all of them as in the article of 9-6, you will embarrass someone into constructive action.

How about looking into Food Service? They have a monopoly on food sales on UNO students unless, of course, the students are willing to drive off campus, and do battle for a parking place again when they return.

Food Service is supposedly a non-profit organization, but their prices are ridiculously high. On top of this, one must spend twenty minutes in their lines if you have to eat during the noon hour. I hope you will look into this and I am sure you could come up with some very interesting figures.

Bonnie Hearty

Free Speech?

Dear Editor,

Recently in a classroom situation, a petition was circulated to the effect that a vocal but unpopular student should curtail the expression of his opinion.

I find it appalling that such a narrow-minded attitude should prevail to such an extent in an educational setting.

Realizing that opinions expressed should be relevant to the issue, shouldn't we encourage the expression of them? Students should not approach differing attitudes with a closed mind. This prohibits learning.

The entire student body will benefit from a more tolerant attitude as regards free expression of opinion. Consider it.

Doug Reid

Forty Year Plan

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter as a concerned student.

Shame, Shame! I feel that Gateway has painted an unpromising picture of the current situation existing on campus.

Attacking the Campus Security Director in your recent issue was "unjust indeed!" You have stereotyped McClurg as an individual, when confronted with a coed who has had her car towed off for not seeing the new signs and can't make it to her part-time job on time and who will probably be fired for being late and ad infinitum, as an individual who would say, "pardon me, you have obviously mistaken me for someone who gives a damn."

How would you like the responsibility of all those cars and selling the extra parking stickers (with half as many slots) and a tow truck driver calling you up at all hours of the night asking if they can "pick up a few more" even though their quota's already filled. After all, tow truck drivers have to eat too!

Be patient! Just because two weeks have gone by doesn't mean it will be this way all semester. The Children of Israel had to wait forty years to find a place to park.

Stop complaining and use academia to better yourselves.

A Concerned Student

happenings

by Ward Peters

Mann 'O Mann You Know UNO? Start It Right

Flutist Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann, featuring David "Fathead" Neuman, will be in Omaha at the Music Hall on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

UNO students can buy tickets for \$1.50 while the general admission is \$4. Come get mellowed.

All Black students on campus are invited to an orientation meeting that will take place Sept. 23, 12:30-1:30 p.m. in MBSC 312 A and B.

The meeting is an attempt to make a more positive adjustment at UNO. For more information contact the Black Studies Department in Adm. 321.

The Newman Union weekly Mass will be every Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the St. Margaret Mary Church. If you've dropped out of the weekly Sunday circuit, then possibly this celebration is just the way to start your week.

Coffeehouse Vibes

Tomorrow and Friday night from 8:30-12:30 a.m., Kickland and Johnson will be playing in the Coffeehouse located in the Student Center.

UNO students with I.D.'s will be charged 50 cents and the public will cost 75 cents. Drop by, put your mind on a frisbee, and give it a toss.

Car Eaters

Every Sunday in the women's gym the UNO Karate Club will be instructing the form of self-defense to any people interested. The lessons begin at noon so take off your Walter Mitty cap and jump into your David Caradine clothes.

SPO Go-Go?

If you'd like to help plan concerts, P.R. work, help organize campus events, or other related work then you might like to know that SPO has a couple vacancies. Stop by MBSC 250 and ask them what's happening.

Tech College May Be Threat

by Dick Ulmer

Could the advent of another public college in Omaha hurt UNO enrollment figures?

Dr. Marm Harris, president of the new Metropolitan Technical Community College, doesn't think so. In fact, Harris contends that his school will send "more than five times as many" students to UNO as it will take away.

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens, on the other hand, said the new Tech College will add yet another voice to the already strong clamor vying with the four-year liberal arts philosophy. Roskens added, however, that he sees no dip in UNO figures unless the new school "offers a heavy diet of liberal arts courses."

One of Six

Formed by the 1974 session of the Nebraska Unicameral, Metro is one of six community colleges spread across the state. Beginning September 30, it will offer certificates and associate degrees in 49 different fields of study — most of them technical in nature.

Metro will initially be housed in a converted warehouse at 132nd and "I" Streets and several mid-town locations vacated by the now-defunct Omaha Technical Community College.

Drawing cards for the new college will be low-tuition — (\$115 per quarter for full-time students and \$7.50 per hour for part-timers), programs of study lasting a maximum of two years, easy access, individualized learning situations, "openness" with students and, in the future, three new campuses — one in South Omaha, North Omaha and western Douglas County.

Not College Types

Harris said the new college will interest individuals who wouldn't ordinarily consider going to UNO. In that category, he placed middle-aged housewives, skill-seeking military veterans and "people who just aren't ready to attend a large university like UNO or UNL."

The president expects an enrollment of 1,700 to 1,800 full-time equivalent (FTE) students during Metro's maiden semester. (FTE is figured by dividing the schools total number of credit hours taught by 15. This means there will be more than 1,800 students enrolled.)

By 1990 Harris hopes for 4,000 to 5,000 FTE's at each of the three campuses. The total would be larger than UNO's present FTE status.

Biggest threat

Perhaps the biggest potential threat to UNO lies in Metro's two-year liberal arts program. Though Harris said "technical programs are our bread and butter" and insisted that "less

Seats Vacant

Twelve vacant Student Senate seats will be filled in elections to be held October 23-25.

Vacant seats include: Two freshman seats, three in the College of Continuing Studies, two in University Division, one in the College of Public Affairs, one in the College of Education, one for the College of Arts and Sciences, one senior class seat and one graduate seat.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Government office on the second floor of the Student Center. All applications are due on October 16.



Tech College growth could prove worrisome to UNO administrators.

than 20 per cent of our students will be in the general studies program," the liberal arts classes do receive more than passing mention in the college's literature.

"Liberal arts classes," reads one mailer, "are available, too, which carry transferable credit to the university of your choice — giving you a start in a liberal arts major at a community college price."

Harris said this will boost UNO enrollment by "allowing people to find out that they can compete during their two years with us. Then, once they've caught fire, they'll transfer to UNO."

Compliments UNO

"The operation of Metro will actually compliment UNO," he continued. "We'll be creating business for them."

Harris also mentioned that many Metro instructors will be taking graduate level courses at UNO.

According to the provisions of the legislative bill creating the community colleges, Metro must work with UNO in developing a five-year plan for its future growth. Harris said two meetings between officials from the two schools have been held thusfar. However, no plans for cooperation have been finalized.

Share Instructors

Harris said one possibility would be the sharing of an instructor on a timed percentage basis. He discounted the idea of having Metro students take liberal arts classes here, saying that UNO "is already too overcrowded."

Metro has received additional "help" from UNO — but

not in the normal sense of the word. Ex-UNO Chief Accountant Roger Hildreth resigned over the summer to assume the same position with Metro and one-time UNO purchasing agent Ralph Altwater quit to take over as the new school's coordinator of college services.

Both were reportedly unhappy with the situation at UNO.

Though Chancellor Roskens doesn't seem overly worried about the specific effect of Metro's opening, he did express concern over what he sees as a "disturbing" trend away from the liberal arts education. Roskens said he's become increasingly aware of the problem after hearing and seeing advertisements for alternative schools.

Overly practical

"The implication is that we don't need trained intellect anymore," said the chancellor. "When I hear these ads pushing quick opportunity, it worries me that we may be becoming overly practical in our approach to education in this country."

Roskens said UNO might attempt to combat the trend by doing some advertising of its own. "We're going to have to seriously consider going to the public with our programs," he said.

Calling for "aggressive recruitment," Roskens said "getting something started could mean adding three or four people to our admissions staff."

Dr. Harris isn't alarmed by the turn from the liberal arts. Though a university product himself, Harris said, "Everybody doesn't need a liberal arts education, nor does everybody want a liberal arts education. What we're doing is providing people with a choice."

New Campus Has Priority

by Terry McDermott

In the face of what UNO officials admit are cramped classroom conditions on campus, the Board of Regents has made construction of a downtown center for continuing education the number one priority for future university construction.

Why would a downtown structure, not envisioned to serve the campus population, rate so highly?

Chancellor Ronald Roskens, a strong backer of the proposed center, said that though there are no exact plans identifying the center's use, its primary purpose would be to serve the educational needs of the downtown population, those who work in area businesses.

"We are not constructing a second campus," Roskens emphasized, adding that class schedules would not be such as to require commuting between the West Dodge campus and the downtown center.

Survey Supports

Roskens sees the proposal as a "magnification of the Eppley continuing education center." He said a survey taken last year showed that the center would be supported.

The Omaha Jaycees sent out 5,000 questionnaires to businesses. The 1,161 persons who responded indicated they would favor undergraduate courses for college credit.

Sixty five per cent said they would enroll in courses designed to improve particular job skills and 76% said they would expect employers to assist in the costs involved.

According to Rex Engebretson, assistant to the chancellor for planning, programs offered at the center would be a regular part of the school curriculum and would include courses in business, community services, and any others not requiring laboratory facilities. In addition to classrooms and faculty offices, preliminary plans include a large lecture hall for meetings and workshops.

Conference Center

Another primary function of the center, according to Roskens, would be the accommodation of educational conferences and symposiums.

"We have had to turn away several conferences because of limited space on campus," Roskens said. He added that the downtown location would be ideal for such things because of its nearness to hotels and other services available in the downtown area.

The idea for a downtown education center is not a new one. In fact approximately ten courses are presently offered by the university at different downtown locations.

Several years ago, university officials investigated the possibility of buying the downtown Omaha Athletic Club, according to Roskens. But the deal was never carried through.

'Whetted Appetites'

From time to time, the university has expressed interest in buying other sites, such as the Woolworth building, but never has.

The idea was revived in the last couple of years as a proposed part of the riverfront development program. The chancellor admits that the \$2.5 million pledge from an anonymous source certainly "whetted the appetites" of university officials for the center.

That amount was pledged on the condition that it first be matched by private local sources and then the entire \$5 million be matched with tax dollars.

Roskens said pledges close to the \$2.5 million figure have been obtained. The regents plan to ask the Unicameral for the \$5 million in state funds in January.

Riverfront Link

The total then would be \$10 million and estimates are that up to half of that amount would be necessary solely for the purchase of the site, which would be a four-square block area, a portion of which would be devoted to parking.

Roskens says the university identified the need to expand its responsibility for educating outside of the campus confines several years ago and that the center would fulfill a large part of that responsibility.

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Letter Aids Greeks

Is it improper to use a university publication to promote the fraternity and sorority system? Not according to Dr. James Chrysler, director of orientation at UNO.

Chrysler, who supervises the publication of a "parents' newsletter", included in the August issue an answer to what he designated "Parents' Question #1: Is there value in Greek membership?"

Greeks, the publication said, have "demonstrated their ability to implement many new programs in the areas of scholarship, leadership, social activities, and interpersonal relationships."

"The life-long friends made in a Greek organization are just that — lifelong," it went on. "The contacts made with successful alumni are of invaluable assistance after graduation."

Chrysler admitted the article "presented a point of view," and added that he intended to "accentuate positive values" about athletics and other student activities in upcoming issues of the newsletter.

Chrysler said he would consider answering the question, "Is there value in being an Independent?" in a future issue of the newsletter.

Enrollment Still Up

UNO's enrollment continues to grow, according to figures released Thursday by Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

Preliminary figures show that 14,123 students have enrolled for the fall semester, an increase of more than 400 students since a year ago, a rise of 3.16%.

Roskens said the enrollment increase followed a pattern of the last few years, when UNO experienced annual increases of from three to five per cent.

But while the number of students enrolling at UNO continues to increase, the average number of credit hours taken per student is on the decline.

The total number of hours registered for by fall students is 132,179, according to the preliminary figures. Although this figure represents an increase over the 131,706 hours signed up for last fall, the increase is offset by a rise in enrollment. Average credits attempted per student is 9.3, compared to 9.5 a year ago.

Report Reveals Med Chances

Medical school applicants may be interested in a new computerized program for accurately evaluating their chances for acceptance into nation-wide med schools.

Dr. D. N. Marquardt, chairman of UNO's chemistry department says the program is "invaluable" for helping students to assess their qualifications and more effectively direct their med school applications.

It works this way:

How It Works

The American Medical College Admissions Profile Inc. (A.M.C.A.I.) distributes profile information sheets to universities over the country.

A student vying for med school fills out this profile sheet, which asks for the student's objective data. These include M.C.A.T. scores, overall and science grade point average, as well as specific B.C.P.M. average, trends in grade point average, undergraduate college attended, state of residence, age and other specific quantifiable data which is requested in this application.

The profile sheets are then sent to the A.M.C.P.I. headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts, where they are analyzed in computers and then returned to the applicants.

For each med school selected, the applicant is provided with a percentile which reflects his/her profile in comparison with the previously accepted med school class.

He says that if students would like to obtain a profile sheet or to find out further information regarding the program, they should contact him in 418c Allwine Hall.



Is Guenther Smoking Physics?

Dr. Raymond Guenther, associate professor of physics at UNO, is moderator for "Tripping With Science," a series of television program presented by the College of Continuing Studies.

This TV Classroom series can be viewed on KMTV Channel 3 from 7:30 to 8:00 A.M. Saturdays starting September 14, and on KYNE-TV Channel 26 on Fridays from 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. beginning September 20.

It's a challenge to us because we try to avoid mathematics," Guenther said. "The programs are aimed at the lay audience — bright people without real scientific background."

Guenther said the programs use a discussion format with two people. He is the moderator and the guest speakers are scientists within the Omaha area. Most of them are UNO graduates. The shows will deal with the popular topics of astronomy, relativity and the laser as well as some less discussed topics such as the "Physics of Musical Instruments," "Very Low Temperatures" and "The Niobrara — To Damn or Not To Damn."

Guenther said, "We're especially interested in reaching intelligent people who haven't had education in these areas."

Classifieds

PERSONALS
INTERESTING IN DOING TYPING for students. 7051 Western Ave., 551-5755.

CAR POOL from Bellevue. If interested contact Lowell Wann, 291-7465.

FRESHMAN HISTORY STUDENTS. Need help in American or European History? Call Steve E., 391-4637. \$3 an hour.

BARRY. Throw the whip & boots away! I'm into something new now. My St. Bernard's name is Bruno; and he's a lap dog. Eileen.

LIFE-PLANNING WORKSHOPS in October. You, your goals, your decision-making important. No fee for "living." Contact: Yvonne Walker, Career Development and Placement Center, Admin. Bldg., 238, Phone 554-2333.

THANKS to the considerate person that turned in my wallet on Sept. 3.

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CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING for women. Small groups committed to 8 meetings to discuss topics relevant to women. Contact by September 25, Jane, 553-5296; or Marsha, 346-4676.

WANTED:
THE FOLLOWING TEXTBOOKS, to buy cheaply or to borrow: (1) Social Gerontology, 1968 for "Intro to Social Gerontology," Marvin Koller; (2) Recreation and Leisure in Modern Society, Kraus, for "Foundations of Recreation," (3) Introduction to the Foundations of American Education, 1973 ed., for "Intro to Professional Education." Please call Sherry at 558-8759, evenings.

THESE BACK ISSUES OF MS. MAGAZINE in good condition. I will pay \$1.50 per issue for: Preview issue 1972, Sept. 1972, Nov. 1972, Sept. 1973, Oct. 1973. Barb, 553-7379.

FEMALE ROOMMATE now. Only 5 blocks from UNO. Completely furnished. \$70 a month — 1 yr. lease, 554-0899.

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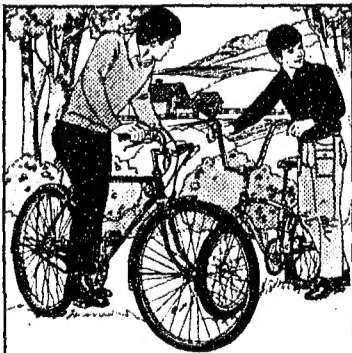
REAL PART TIME JOB — Car necessary, call 391-7821.

STUDENT HELP WANTED. If you can qualify for work study, the Center for Applied Urban Research is hiring students interested in urban research. Starting pay: \$2.20 an hour. Contact Dr. David Hilton, Annex 15. Phone: 554-2764.

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UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CENTER

SEPTEMBER

THE NEW SONG — Group of singers and instrumentalists provide folk music for area churches. Membership open. For more information contact Pastor Dave Kehret, 558-0874.

CATHOLIC MASSES — Mondays, 11:30 — St. Margaret Mary's. For information on Newman Union, call Kathy Etter, 346-9054.

COMMUNITY OF CELEBRATION — Tuesdays, 7 P.M. — contemporary worship event for students and young adults. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries at Pella Luth., 41st & Harney.

HAYRIDE AND MIXER — SUNDAY SEPT. 29 — 7 P.M. (Meet at University Religious Center.) Cost: \$2.00 per person.

EDGE OF ADVENTURE — 12 week course for persons seeking deeper understanding and commitment within Christian community. Starts October 6, 7 P.M. Contact UMHE Chaplain Len Barry for further details, 558-6737.

FALL RETREAT — October 18-20 (Friday evening to Sunday).

N.E. CORNER — HAPPY HOLLOW + DODGE

Free Help!

Free tutoring will once again be offered for the problem-ridden student by the Academic Resources Center (ARC), director Penny Pirsch says.

Those needing help with course work are urged by Ms. Pirsch to inquire about the program in Room 127 of the Student Center between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Pirsch says there is also a need for tutors to assist students. Veterans, she says, can get paid up to \$50 a month extra for tutoring.

Bowl Reunion

A reunion for members of the university's undefeated 1954 football team is among Homecoming activities planned by the Alumni Association.

The 20th anniversary Tangerine Bowl reunion will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Old Mill Holiday Inn. Jack Payne, KFAB sportscaster, will be the master of ceremonies.

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New 'Porno' Offering Spices Free School

How about spicing up your study load with the Free University course in "The Art of Pornography?"

The class, according to discussion leader Gary Ellits, will pursue the changing definition of pornography in a time of changing cultural mores.

"The class direction will be pretty much up to the people who take it," Ellits said. "We'll probably begin by discussing books such as 'Tropic of Cancer' and 'Lady Chatterly's Lover,' publications that were considered pornographic as late as 1960 in this country."

Ellits said the "dirty old men types" would be better off spending their time at the "Pussycat" than in this class. "We intend to study the art of pornography," he said.

"The Art of Pornography" is but one of the courses to be offered in the Free University this fall.

In explaining the purpose of the Free University program, Academic Resources Center (ARC) Director Penny Pirsch said, "Traditional university curriculums only cover a small area of education. Since learning is a constant process involving more than the simple academic areas usually offered, activist students during the 1960's developed Free University to fill in the academic gaps of a traditional university curriculum."

The course offerings are, as the program title suggests, free. All administrative and publicity costs are absorbed by ARC.

Classes will begin September 23. Interested students can register for courses today through Friday in Room 127 of the Student Center.

Following is a list of courses that will be offered this semester:

DIVINITY ARTS: This course is inclusive of the following: Astrology, Tarot, Scrying, Palmistry, Geomancy, and I-Ching. Those interested should bring the place, date and time to the nearest minute of birth to the first class session. Leader: Jude Sedlacek. Time: Sunday afternoons.

MAGIC AND WITCH-CRAFT: Will cover theory and practice; shods of thought, elemental weapons and instruments, basic theory, rituals-traditional, modern and do-it-yourself, high and low magic. Leader: Jude Sedlacek. Time: Sunday afternoons.

BEGINNING BRIDGE: For those who are interested in learning how to play bridge. Leader: Jim Thurtell. Time: Mon. 8-9 p.m.

Senate Announces Meeting Schedule

Beginning September 19, the Senate will convene every other week.

On alternate weeks the various Senate committees will meet. Full Senate meetings will convene on September 19, October 3, 17 and 31.

Meetings for the remainder of the semester will be announced after the elections.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE: For those who know the game but want to increase their strategy and skill. Leader: Jim Thurtell. Time: Monday, 9:30-11:00 p.m.

THE ART OF PORNOGRAPHY: Discussion on the merits and art of pornography and obscenity as it really exists, not as it is defined by society. Possibly multi-media presentations exemplifying both sides of the question. Leader: Gary Ellits. Time: Tuesday, 4:30.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS IN ACTION: A practical review in State and County govt. A summary of how a legislative bill is made into law and an analysis of how vital issues affect individual taxpayers. Leader: P.J. Morgan. Time: To be announced.

INTRO TO TRANS-ACTIONAL ANALYSIS: Involves introduction of three ego states — Parent, adult and child. Introduction to basic principles of T.A., including analyzing transactions and informal information sharing atmosphere. Leader: Jimmy Chesire. Time: Monday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

PERSONAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT: Exploration of the world of employment and how to relate your personal interests to a job. Leader: Gene Kafka. Time: to be announced.

PERSONAL PERSONALITY PROBLEM SOLVING IN A GROUP SETTING: This course will be an intro to the psychology of problem-solving. Will involve T.A., Gestalt Therapy. Leader: Jack Davey. Time: 1 p.m. Friday.

LECTURES IN SELECTED MODERN AND RENAISSANCE ART HISTORY TOPICS. Leader: Bidez Embry. Time: To be announced.

MANAGEMENT OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. Leader: William Muse. Time: To be announced.

WOMAN, WHO AM I? Selected topics on the role women have played and are playing currently in society. Guest speakers invited to talk on subjects, ranging from women in art and literature to women in the business world. Leader: Rita McFarland. Time: To be announced.

GOURMET COOKING: Beginning class in the art of Gourmet cooking. Leader: Art Bock. Time: To be announced.

ECOLOGY, EXO BIOLOGY AND ASTRONOMY: This course will cover the possibil-

ity of life on other planets, the solar system, and our own environment here on earth. Leader: Dr. Charles Ingan. Time: 2:30 Thursdays.

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND SIMPLE UPHOLSTERY: Will involve the refinishing of wooden furniture and the basic upholstery of furniture. Leader: Norma Groh. Time: Thursday, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

VIDEO TAPE PRODUCTION: Will cover the equipment used and the actual production of half inch video. Leader: Gavin Watt. Time: Monday, 2:00 p.m.

RUNNING A BAR: This course would involve the making and mixing of alcoholic beverages and the management and financing of a bar. Leader: Dick Duda. Time: To be announced.

THE MYSTIC EXPERIENCE: An introduction to and examination of the mystic experience, with primary emphasis on Taoist and Ten philosophies. Leader: Brad Guy. Time: Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

INTRODUCTORY COURSES IN COMPUTER USAGE: 9 Mini-courses introducing Statistical Program Packages, Time-Sharing, Computer Graphics, Use of the Lincoln and Omaha Computer Facilities, etc. are being offered. Each course will consist of three to six lectures. Leaders: UNO Computer Staff. Times: To be announced.

"MICRO LAB" Purpose: to help us become more aware of our feelings toward ourselves and others. We will be sharing experiences with our selves and each other which are designed to help people focus upon these various aspects of human awareness and dimensions of human communication. In other words, we will focus upon intra and inter-personal communications. Leader: Joe Davis. Time: Meets once October 9, 1:30 p.m.—4:00.

LA SCENE: by Charbon



CAROUSEL — OUR LADY OF LOURDES PARISH PRODUCTION

It never ceases to amaze me . . . how the lure of the stage will strike in what seems to be the most unlikely places. I must admit that when I received an invitation to attend a performance of this Rogers and Hammerstein vehicle I was both flattered and, at the same time, filled with apprehension. So often productions of this type are but montages of mediocrity, satisfying to the performers but considerably less satisfying to the audiences.

But, wonder of wonders, Friday night last, I was among a full house audience at the South High auditorium which was privy to a really excellent performance. The show had just about everything; highly talented people, an extremely competent orchestra, spirited production numbers, marvellous costuming and, most importantly, an almost fanatic adherence to the playwright's material.

The opening carnival scene was masterful, complete with jugglers, clowns, dancing bears, acrobats and some of the nicest stage dressing and movement I've seen. This latter was no mean accomplishment since the cast numbered upwards of 100.

Critical acknowledgement of all of the good performances would be impossible in the limited space available but there were, as always, several superior achievements.

FRANCINE GRAHAM is a gifted and beautiful danseuse. She gave a lovely and sensitive interpretation of the Louise ballet. Here is a woman of grace and pose whom one would hope to see more often on the Omaha theatrical scene. **R. Tipton Biggs**, known to local theatre goers for his many contributions at Chanticleer, did a most commendable job as Billy Bigelow and **Gary Anzalone's** Jigger was an interesting counterpoint. **Ann McPherson** gave a nicely sympathetic reading to the role of Julie Jordan. **Anita Dillon's** portrayal of Carrie Pipperidge was delightful.

There were many more but there is little dispute that **Lela Everhart's** Nettie Fowler, especially her absolutely magnificent "You'll never walk alone," was the high point of the production. In the smaller roles, **Joe Wolf** as the "Heavenly Friend" was most appealing.

The production was directed by Lela Everhart and Lorraine Anzalone under the supervision of R. Tipton Biggs. The choreography credits include no less than five people. **Scott Barnes** was well employed in many of the dance numbers and was particularly effective in the Louise pas de deux.

This delightful evening of entertainment left me with a burning question. Why are not some of these very talented people in evidence at auditions at the various theatres around town. UNO, Chanticleer and the Omaha Community Playhouse could all use many of these people. I sincerely urge that many of the members of the Carousel cast make appearances at the open auditions which are regularly held at these and other theatres. Such abilities should not be limited to an occasional appearance.

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SPORTS

Hewgley Pleased

UNO Defeats Morningside

UNO's head football coach C. T. Hewgley was pleased with the Mavericks offense after defeating Morningside 31-21 for the win of the season.

"Morningside wasn't as tough as North Dakota State," noted Hewgley. "But after what we experienced last week at Fargo, any offense seemed good."

Hewgley, however, wasn't entirely satisfied, both offensively and defensively. "Offensively, we had several fumbles, one or two clipping penalties, and several holding penalties. Looking at the statistical chart, we were penalized 12 times for 121 yards. Defensively, we let down some in the second half."

Saul Ravenell led the Mavericks in rushing with 109 yards on 25 carries and scored two touchdowns. John Harrison added 58 yards on five carries, including a 43 yard touchdown run.

John Smolskey completed three out of five passes for 27 yards before leaving in the second quarter with a muscle contusion in his right arm. He is not expected to return for next week's game at Abilene Christian.

John Bowenkamp completed 7 of 16 passes for 107 yards,

while Morningside's Chuck Buesing completed 15 of 39 passes for 222 yards and one touchdown.

Joe Sinkule led the Mavericks with three receptions for 60 yards. Ed Kresel added three grabs for 27 yards.

Hewgley felt the Mavericks made a good effort overall, and he said they definitely made progress offensively from last week.

Hewgley lauded Ed Kresel and Joe Sinkule for making spectacular catches. "Joe and Ed made some of the finest catches I have ever seen. It was a great individual effort on their part," Hewgley added that Saul Ravenell and John Harrison ran well.

UNO's defense, though not as proficient as they were against North Dakota State, made some fine plays.

The Mavericks started scoring after a pass interference call against Morningside put the ball on the Chiefs' one yard line.

Saul Ravenell leaped into the end zone on the next play, and Frank Golwitzer's kick gave UNO a 7-0 lead with 5:58 left in the first quarter.

UNO struck quickly the next time they had possession of the

ball, moving 63 yards in two plays. Ravenell started the two play drive with a 20 yard run. Maverick fullback Johnny Harrison then broke loose for a 43 yard touchdown run.

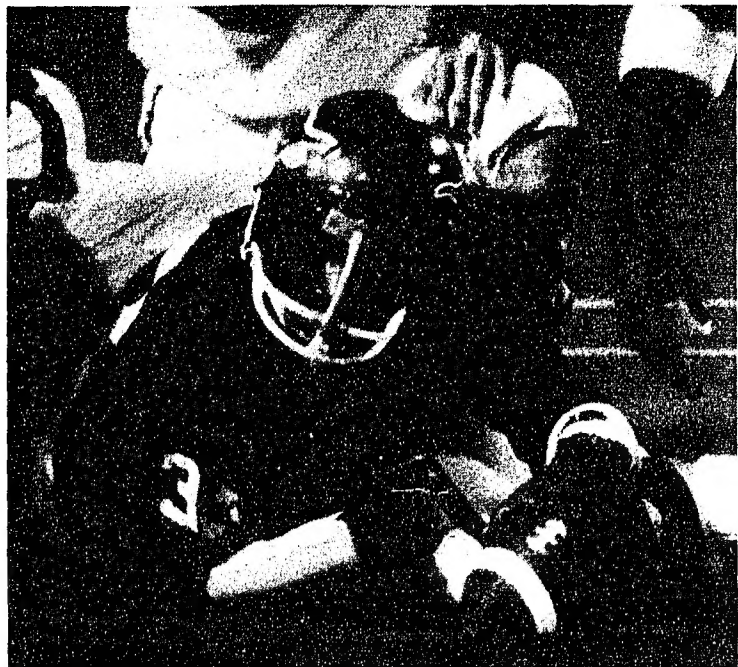
With the Mavericks leading 14-0, it wasn't until late in the first half before Morningside struck their first score. Morningside's Chuck Buesing found Joe Longo open along the right sideline for a 42 yard touchdown pass.

UNO came back after the ensuing kickoff. John Bowenkamp, replacing Smolskey at quarterback, completed two key passes. On second and 13, Bowenkamp hit Golwitzer for 13 yards and then hit Joe Sinkule for 41 yards to the Morningside 16.

After two incomplete passes, Frank Golwitzer kicked a 30 yard field goal to make it 17-7 at the half.

Harrison, on first and goal from the two, scored his second touchdown of the night. Golwitzer added the conversion with 7:54 left in third period, and UNO increased its lead to 24-7.

But the Maroon Chiefs refused to quit. Buesing found Longo free in the UNO secondary and hit him for 36 yards down to the Maverick 14. Then Buesing hit Longo again



Ravenell goes over for TD

for 12 yards down to the two.

The Mavericks temporarily got tough. On first and goal from the two, tailback Phil Eaton was stopped for no gain. On second and goal, Eaton lost two back to the four.

But on third down, Eaton took a pitchout from Buesing, and barely made it into the end zone.

Mangue's extra point cut UNO's lead to 24-14 with 5:28 left in the third quarter.

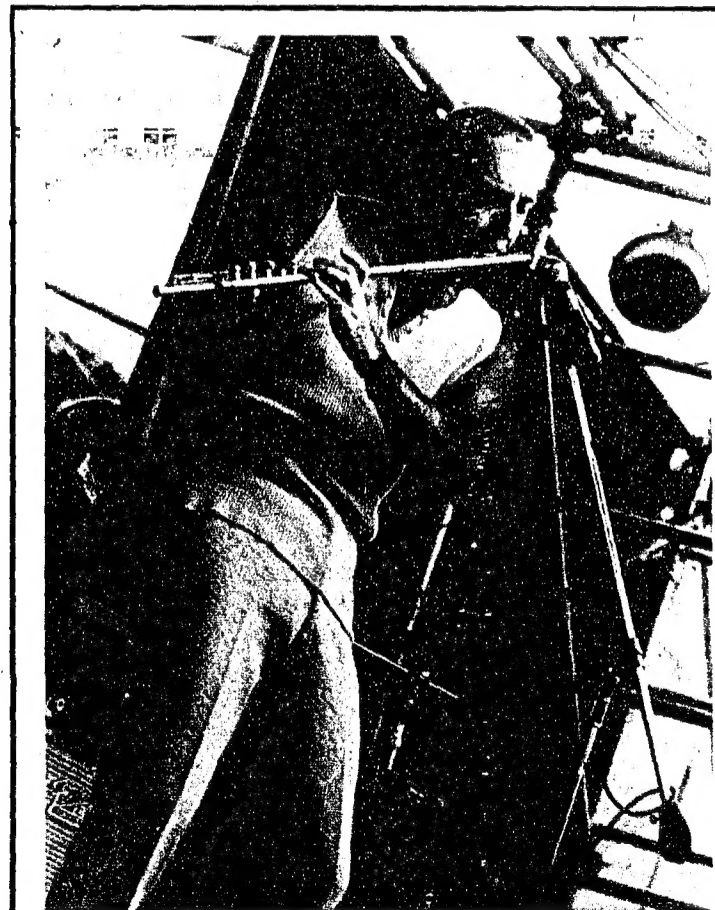
After being stopped on their first possession of the 4th quarter, the Mavericks got a break. Franco fumbled Golwitzer's punt at the Chief's 24, and Ken

Pemberton recovered.

Then the Mavericks made their final march of the night. Ravenell gained four yards on first down. Then Boyer romped for 16. And Ravenell scored from the four.

Frank Golwitzer's conversion made it 31-14, in favor of UNO, with 9:12 left in the game. The Chiefs', likewise, responded with their last drive of the game. Morningside marched 76 yards in 13 plays behind the passing of Buesing.

The Mavericks now 1-1 on the season will meet Abilene Christian Saturday night in Abilene, Texas.



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Maverick defender Bill Moore (27) starts upfield with interception during Morningside game.

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Alumni Pick New Leader

Bruce H. Abraham Jr., Col., USAF, ret., has been elected president of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Association. He will take office Oct. 10 at the annual Association meeting to begin at 8 p.m. at the Richland Park Clubhouse.

He succeeds Richard L. Tompsett, who remains as a member of the Association board of directors.

Col. Abraham, a sales and leasing representative for the Old Mill Shopping Center, has been a member of the Alumni Association board of directors for three years.

Board members are elected in mail balloting involving 28,000 members of the Alumni Association. Board officers then are elected by the board members.

Maverick Zimmerman Glad To Be At UNO

By Herb Vermaas

Tom Zimmerman, UNO's starting free safety, is glad he decided to come to UNO instead of Nebraska.

The Maverick co-captain, who played three years at Columbus, Neb., High, pondered his future after graduation before he chose to come to UNO.

"I really was undecided about my future," said Zimmerman. "Most of my friends were sold on Nebraska, which was understandable."

"At the time I graduated from

But Caniglia switched Zimmerman exclusively to defensive back his sophomore season, and has remained there since then.

Zimmerman said at first he had reservations about the decision. But he doesn't now. "I love playing defense," he said.

"Being small at 5'11", 175 lbs., you have to make up for your lack of size with desire," notes Zimmerman. "A lot of people say football is a big man's sport. Well, I disagree, I think if a guy has the desire, he can make it."

Zimmerman is well aware of the fact that a free safety must be alert at all times and is fully aware of the consequences. "Just like the middle line-backer does on running plays, a free safety has to do the same on pass plays," Zimmerman said. "On a deep pass route, if a free safety is out of position, it's a touchdown. It's as simple as that."

He further added, "If a back breaks clear on a running play, a free safety has to be a sure tackler, or it's six."

"I want our defense known," said Zimmerman. "Right now, few people know much about us. To be a successful defensive team, it must have pride and confidence in itself."

Tom feels this is not a one man gang on defense. "Everyone works together. We have togetherness, and this is what it takes to be a fine defense."

Zimmerman, while stressing togetherness, says his goal is to lead the Mavericks in pass interceptions.



Zimmerman ... glad

Columbus High, 1971, Nebraska was national champs. My friends felt it would be great to be a part of a team with a great reputation for success. Though I liked N.U., I also thought about my playing future."

"I figured my chances of playing down in Lincoln were slim," he said. "In fact, many of my buddies have sat the bench for three years."

"The late Al Caniglia encouraged me to come to UNO. He told me he thought I could play for the Mavericks. And I'm glad now that I chose UNO over UNL."

Zimmerman came to UNO as a running back and defensive back. "I played both ways in high school," he adds.

Jobs

Students interested in working in the Student Programming Organization (SPO) are asked to apply by seeing Mrs. Helms in Room 250 of the Student Center before 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

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Judy Mellus jumps for the ball as Michele Gehringer watches. The two girls, along with Cindy Rudloff, Linda Rudloff and Mary Jo Miklas, are returning members of UNO's women's varsity volleyball team. Newcomers to the intercollegiate team are Patti Dennis, Pat Linson, Barb Schlueter, Joy Leger, Conni Holys and Janice Nelson.

UNO Places 13 Of 15 at Iowa St.

UNO's cross country team placed a distant 13th place out of a field of 15 teams in the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Ia. Saturday.

Neal Hermsmeyer led the UNO team through the four mile course with a 14th place finish in 20:21. The rest of the UNO squad finished far back in the pack.

Larry Irwin came in 65th place with a time of 21:44, Lonny Poole finished 68th with a 21:46. Barney Hill and Jeff Monroe finished with times of 21:50 and 22:33 respectively.

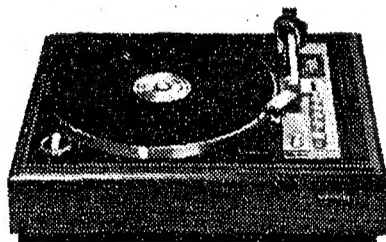
Iowa State won it's own meet, a first in the five year history of the event. The Ames team compiled 64 points and was followed by South Dakota State, 85 points, Drake with 120 points, and Central Missouri with 148.

UNO finished with a point total of 289 points. Maverick Coach Lloyd Cardwell said the individual times of the UNO runners had improved.

South Dakota State's Garry Bently was the individual winner with a time 19:50.1. A thirteen second lead over second place finisher Cliff Karthaus of Nebraska Wesleyan.

The Mavericks next meet will be Friday, September, 20 at Nebraska Wesleyan. The first home meet for UNO will be October 1 against South Dakota.

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may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered

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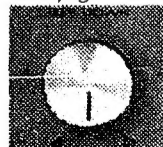
provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.



Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and

pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension, without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure



adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record

wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus protects your records.

How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810 QX can either: play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one; play a single record and shut off; or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it.



Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor,

and the cue control to lower the stylus.

How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid



precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

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McDONALD

Letters to the Editor

Oh, my God, has Jerry Ford unwittingly opened a Pandora's box, the likes of which the United States of America has never seen before. I am not talking about the pardon granted to Mr. Nixon, I am speaking of the wave of political pundits and self-make analysts (like me) that is now inundating our nation. How long are we going to have to listen to people saying things like, "The honeymoon's over?" I bet that Jerry Ford is wishing like hell that he never mentioned that he wanted to have a good marriage with Congress and the nation.

But what about the presidential pardon, the state of Richard Nixon's health, ants in the pants of Congressmen, and the public at large, and the price of a good 5¢ cigar?

Nixon would be acquitted

We may as well face one important fact about the whole matter. That is, in my opinion, that even if Mr. Nixon had gone to trial, he would have been acquitted. The reasons for this are obvious: in all the Watergate trials, the key witness would have to be Mr. Nixon. If he himself were facing charges, there is very little possibility that he would appear in court as a witness for someone else.

Or if he did, his most substantial, and most frequently heard comment would be, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself."

Aids Morass

So, in an off-beat sort of way,

it is just possible that the pardon will actually aid the judicial morass that the whole Watergate affair has become. Free from any worry now of self incrimination, or at least being punished for that self-incrimination, Mr. Nixon can be (and in fact, already has been), called as a prime witness in other Watergate related trials. Perhaps at long last the suppositions and innuendo, and a few solid facts can emerge.

As for a dangerous precedent being set by President Ford's action, I just don't think it's there. We can only hope that Watergate was strictly a one shot affair, and that future presidents will be of sufficiently high enough honor to avoid such incidents. And if it is a precedent, there would seem to be some evidence which appears to say it is a legitimate one. Special Prosecutor Jaworski has stated that as far as he is concerned, President Ford was within his rights to take such action.

There is the disturbing aspect, however, of a man being pardoned for a crime or crimes which he has never been convicted of. Such action, in a manner of speaking, implies not only the supposition of guilt, but in the acceptance of the pardon, at least a partial admission of guilt.

'Poor health'

Almost all accounts of the pardon list as one of the primary reasons for its being granted the poor emotional health of Mr. Nixon. The image

that comes to most people's minds, and mine too at times, is of poor Mr. Nixon languishing by his pool in San Clemente, despondently contemplating the two million dollars or so he will receive for his memoirs. Such an image is then followed by another: one of Mr. Nixon upon hearing the news of his pardon, being sufficiently brought back from the depths of despair to hop in a limousine, and play a few rounds of golf in Palm Springs.

Despite that one can't help but doubt the supposed state of Mr. Nixon's mind, there are, perhaps, other things to consider. Mr. Nixon is, after all, an old man, relatively speaking. In just a few years he will be at that point in life where he is eligible for Social Security. The last year and a half, furthermore, has aged him even more.

I would, if one were to view the situation with "compassion and mercy" seem that it would be a waste of further contribute to the deterioration of a man, particularly when as I have mentioned before, there is some question as to whether the purpose of such action would ever be realized.

I know the argument will be raised, and rightly so, that prosecution of Richard Nixon would no more ruin his life, than does the prosecution, and perhaps even persecution of those who have evaded the draft. Yet Jerry Ford has made tentative steps towards that problem also, postponed perhaps, but I hope and believe not abandoned. Draft evaders who have operated from the dictates of

their conscience, have my sympathy; especially those who have had the courage to go to jail for their beliefs, deserters are another area, however, one which I will not go into . . .).

Reaction 'Sad'

One of the sadder results of the pardon is the reaction from the Congress. As is becoming more and more common, partisanship seems to be the guiding factor on all issues of national concern. I feel it is a great shame indeed, when our elected officials base their decisions not upon their own beliefs or what is best for the nation, but instead on what their political party dictates.

Many of our nation's leaders have stated that they do not feel that Mr. Nixon, in his statement accepting the pardon, made any act of contrition. Now my dictionary defines an act of contrition as being an act, or statement, wherein repentance is shown. Mr. Nixon has expressed his regret over the way the whole thing was handled on his part. How sincere he is, is of course another matter. At any rate, it would seem that what many people are saying is not "say you are sorry," but rather a confess you s.o.b.."

Anger Will Die

As for the American people, their apparent anger at the President will die down. It won't take too long before the idea begins to seep in that Jerry Ford isn't going to become a dictator, exercising enormous powers in a abusive fashion, but that he is probably just an open,

honest man, making several difficult decisions.

Furthermore, as some newsmen have noted, the pardon of Richard Nixon in a way brings back nostalgic memories of days no one really thought would every be again. The resignation of Jerald terHorst as the press secretary, an action taken because of terHorst's conscience, proves that there are still some people who are not afraid to sacrifice great things, if their beliefs are firmly enough rooted.

Raymond Bentzer

Business Review Is New Publication

A new publication, "Omaha Business Review," has been launched by the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Plans call for publication of two or three issues a year, for mailing to 2,500 business and industrial leaders in the state.

The publication will disseminate results of research conducted by faculty in the UNO College of Business Administration.

An issue being mailed this week contains two articles — "A Study of the Use of Quantitative Techniques for Decision-Making in Nebraska Firms" by Dr. Jack ReVelle, associate professor of decision sciences; and "A Profile of Shoppers at Crossroads and Southroads Shopping Centers" by Dr. Leonard Prestwich, professor of marketing.

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